FOR SALE-LOTS. FOR SALE_TWO LOTS ON PATTERSON ST. ; NORSE to alley; 28c. DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO., mb28-38 mhindest

POR SALE—TWO LOTS ON TRUMBULL ST.
Inear 6th each 50x150; south front; above grade;
will be sold very cheap if taken at once,
mhindest

DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO. Inhibe-St DEEBLE, DAVIS & Co.

FOR SALE-100X145 FEET ON HUNTINGTON
place, University Park, between 14th and 15th sts.;
south front; fine site; gas and water available: 9 k.

DEEBLE, DAVIS & CO.,
1319 F st. FOR SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A NICE LOT ON H ST. N. W. BET.
21st and 22d: 21x72; alley; improved by a frame
house, renting for \$15 a month; this is a bargain at
\$2,500. DAVID D. STONE, 806 F st. n. w. It POR SALE—TWO SHORT LOTS ON FLORIDA Ave. n.w. overlooking New Jersey ave.; each 18 ft. front by about 80 ft. deep; alley. FOR SALE—A low-proed by to n D st. n. e. near 1st; 22 feet front; 80c. square foot. It DAVID D. STONE, 806 F st. n.w. FOR SALE-THIS SOUNDS CHEAP-A LOT ON Sth st. n.e. bet. East Capitol and A sts. at 85c oct. Apply at once to DAVID D. STONE, 806 F st. B.W. POR SALE—A NICE BUILDING SITE ON N ST.
n.w., overlooking New York ave., bet. North Capitol and Ist, very cheap at \$2.618.
FOR SALE—A BARGAIN TO A QUICK BUYER—
a splendfid site on 6th st. n.w. near P; 21x100; two
walls; east front.
FOR SALE—2x116 ON T ST. BET. 9TH AND
10th; per ft., \$1.50.
DAVID D. STONE, 806 F st. n.w. POR SALE—PRICE LOW—38.8 FRONT ON THE proved by a 12-room brick house; per ft., \$1.75.

It DAVID D. STONE, 806 F st. n. w.

STABLE, 406 6th st. n. w. mh26-3t*

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—manufactured Dayton, Ohio. 1218 32d st. n. w. mh25-3t*

FOR SALE—2 BUGGIES, 2 SOFAS, 1 PIANO: EX-POR SALE-14TH ST. N.W. NEAR T, 129.3 front; per ft., \$2.30. DAVID D. STONE, 806 F st. n.w. FOR SALE—A SNAP RARGAIN—I HAVE GOXIOO
feet on L st. n.e. bet. 6th and 7th sts. that I can sell
10 cents below prevailing prices if taken at once. Lot
has got to be sold. G. A. JORDAN, 1417 F st. n. w. On the south side of H st. near 11th st., a locality

where values are advancing, a substantial residence, conted for \$67.50 per month. The lot is 21x100 feet. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., mh26-3t ISSA F st. n.w. FOR SALE—
Half a square north of Washington Circle on the west side of 33d st. bet. L and M sts., a lot 32 feet 5 inches by 122 feet; 30-foot alley in rear, 15-foot alley on side. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1324 F st. n. w. mh26-3t

Post SALE—
Lots 1, 2 and 4, square 1032, containing about 42,000 square feet, fronting on Tennessee ave. C and 14th sts. n.e. Also tot 25 by 110 on D st. bet. 3d and 4th sts. s.e. A great bargain if bought at once. Apply to.

P. A. DARNELLE,

in St. 3. 4. 1 and 4. 1 and 5. FOR SALE-A MAGNIFICENT BUSINESS COR-A ner; over 80 feet front; one square from patent office and west of 7th st. CALDWELL & CURTIS, 1010 F st. n.w.

FOR SALE—
BEOGRIAND AND ADDITION LOTS.
These lots are rapidly advancing, have STEAM and
ELECTRIC communication with CITY.
We have the choice of lots in this locality at LOWEST
PRICES and on MOST FAVORABLE TERMS; also
A DESIRABLE SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE with one No trouble to show property. For full particulars and plat call upon

McLACHLEN & BATCHELDER Corner 10th and G sts. n. w.

FOR SALE 57 FEET FRONT ON N ST. TO 30-foot alley; 90 feet east of New Jersey ave. n.w.; on grade and a fine building lot: \$1.10 per square foot; easy terms. T. R. BROOKS, 616 12th st. n.w. m26-3t FOR SALE-ON NORTH CAPITOL ST. BETWEEN ew York ave. and O st. n. w., 3 lots; each 18x100 ley. This is cheap ground at \$1.15 per foot. 255-3t. T. R. BROOKS, 616 12th st. n. w.

PAR SALE—
An economical lot in a good locality; 82x91 feet to
a 30-foot alley; on the west side of 19th st. between M
and N sts., one square west of Conn. ave.; only \$2.25
per foot. THOS. J. PISHER & CO., 1324 F st. n. w. mh25-3t

FOR SALE—
Three blocks from the street cars, at the corner of 6th and L sts. n. s., s lot 50x10 feet to a 10-foot alley.
Price 75 cents per foot. Capable of economical subdivision. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1324 F st. n. w. mb25-3t

FOR SALE—About \$1.18 per foot is asked for a fine lot on the west side of 16th st. between Q and R sts., 20x110 feet to an alley. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1324 F st. n. w.

TOR SALE-\$7,200 WILL BUY 20,000 SQUARE feet of very pretty ground, on grade, at the south-east corner of 15th and Ests. s.e. The easiest terms can be made; new street railroad near; property is bound to enhance in value. This is at the rate of only Ske, per square foot. SWORMSTEDT & BRADLEY, 927 Fst. n.w. mh25-3t See, per square root. Sworaste mh25-3t

FOR SALE—17x135 TO 30-FOOT ALLEY, O ST.

In. w. bet. North Cap. and 1st sts.; can be utilized at both ends; 2,317 square reet at 45c. This is very cheap, and will pay purchaser a good proft as a speculation.

L. STARGARDIER,
613 15th st. n.w.

MR25-3t

FOR SALE—CARRIAGES, WAGONS AND BUG
ries on easy terms. Repairing and ordered work promptly attended to. COOK & JARBOE, 326 M st., m22

TOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE—50X100 SQUARE
Feet on north side of E st. bet. Sth and 9th sts.
n.w., at \$7 per foot for a limited period.
RUST & HUNGERFORD,
624 14th st.

CORSALE—TWO VERY DESIRABLE LOTS; WELL located in the north-west section : 20 ft. 5 inches by 6; alley both side and rear. For a rew days only at 1, 836 per lot. (211) M. M. PARKER, vestment,
220 feet front on 15th st. just south of MARYLAND
AVE., fronting row of new brick houses; will be sold
below price it taken soon.
JOHN O. JOHNSON,
mh27-1w
Corner 12th and G.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, BUILDERS: DESIRable frontage in porthwest for moderate building

ntage in northwest for moderate buildin TYLER & RUTHERFORD, 1307 F st.

ots in these desirable subdivisions to suit all classes, or seventy houses now built and more in course of cition. Buy now before the prices advance. Rapid sat afforded by the B. and O. R. R. and Eckington ciric cars.

W. C. DENISON & CO., abils 55 St. n. w.

TOR SALE LOTS IN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

may for demaines, aspair, swers and every street insprovement having been made.

BULANY & WHITING,
1320 Fet.

POR SALE—A FINE BUILDING LOT ON MASS.
ava. n.e., with party wall; 20180, at \$1.40 per foot.
(190). Also a fine lot on T st. n.w.; two party walls;
24.18, at \$1.00 per foot. (107)

THOS. G. HENSEY & CO., 1300 F st. n. x.

nh14-e01-2

FOR SALE_LOTS.

FOR SALE LOTS 50 BY 200 LOTS Adjacent to
THE NATIONAL CHAUTAL QUA
AND GLEN ECHO
At \$75, \$100, \$125, \$200, on monthly payments of
\$10; his best land in the vicinity, overlowing the Mo
and Va. shores; beautiful views. The cheapest lot
and best investment offered in suburban property.
Plats and full information may be obtained of

FOR SALE-A FINE WALNUT WOOD ROLLER top deak and book case combined. Will sell cheap, FOR SALE—A LETTER PRESS; ALMOST NEW;
will be sold at a bargain. Call at Room 127, Corcoran building. FOR SALE-FULL JERSEY COW, JUST FRESH and in her prime; large milker. Can be bought with or without cair. PARET, 1225 Pa. ave. m20-20 Prompt driver and gentle. Price \$120.00. App. 314 Penn, ave, n.w., or stable in rear. mh28-fit*

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SADDLE HORSE

sorrel; well bred; good driver; sound, kind and
gentle; not afraid of cars. To be seen at PAWNEE'S

STABLE, 406 6th st. n.w. mh26-3t* FOR SALE—2 BUGGIES, 2 SOFAS, 1 PIANO; EX-cellent tone; needs tuning; will be sold cheap. In-quire R. B. LLOYD & CO., Attorneys, 480 La. ave. mh25-3:

FOR SALE-A SECOND HAND FURNITURE e, doing a good cash business. Good reasoning. Apply at 505 7th st. s. w. mh24-3t* FOR SALE—PARLOR FURNITURE, FOUR pieces, mahozany traine, upholstered in plush; for half value. Call 1408 S st. n.w. mh24-3t*

FOR SALE—A YOUNG IRON GRAY RIDING horse; perfectly sound, gentle and an easy rider, with bridle and English saddie. Very cheap. 516 11th st. n.w. mh24-3t I good driving horse less than eight years old. Apply at feed store, 3261 M st. n. w. mh24-3t

FOR SALE-CHEAP-A BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF
match marss, young, fast, stylish and without a
blemish. Apply to 1516 H st. n. w. mh24-3t

FOR SALE SPECIAL; VERY FINE, EXPENSIVE ppreciated. Call at once at THE PIANO EXCHANGE WARE ROOMS, mh 19 913 Pennsylvania ave

FOR SALE-THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH IS:
Business is duil; we therefore offer piano bargains-Harrington Upright, \$180; Steinway Upright,
\$255; square pianes for 880 to \$160. HUGO
WORCH & CO., 925 7th st. n.w. mh24 FOR SALE-CHEAP, HORSE, DAYTON AND harness; warranted sound. Apply 1112 2d st. s.e.

FOR SALE-NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; GOOD P as new; an array of the st. n.w. Inner of price, \$75. Call at 302 14th st. n.w. Inner of Ports, \$75. Call at 302 14th st. n.w. Inner of Ports, and the st. of the s is new; all nickel; only been used three month b, \$75. Call at 302 14th st. n.w. mh24-3t* FOR SALE—NICE EXTENSION-TOP TWOseated carriage, with pole or shafts; first-class
order; suitable for one or two horses; light and stylish.
Apply to 485% C st. n.w. mh17-12t*

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, 20 HEAD OF WORK
and driving horses, ranging from \$60 to \$150. Can
be seen at drove yard corner 12th and B st. n.w.
mh21-1w

OR SALE-BABY CARRIAGES, FURNITURE FOR SALE—A SPLENDID GRAND UPRIGHT piano; rosewood case; only three months old; at a bargain for cash or on easy terms.

The present a conclipt, 516 11th st.n.w.

FOR SALE—ONE SUPERB UPRIGHT GRANT
I plane, nearly new, for \$185 cash; cost \$375; stool
and cover included. Also fine square planes at great
sacrifice.

At G. L. WILD & BRUS.
709 7th st. n. w.
mh9-1m* Sole Agents for the Kranich & Rach planes L'ORSALE-JUST ARRIVED-40 HORSES, AMON them some fine draft and drivers; also a few low priced ones. Horses warranted to be as represented money refunded. N. SCHLEGEL, 403 8th st. n.w.

FOR SALE-ROGERS' TRIPLE-PLATED KNIVES
For forks, per set, \$1.75; Rogers' triple-plated table
spoons, \$2; Rogers' triple-plated tea spoons, \$1.25.
Fine Watch Repairing. FECHNER, 231 Pa. ave. n. w. FOR SALE-FORFEITED PLEDGES-GENTS solid gold stem-winder watches, \$15; ladies' soli

FOR SALE-IMPORTED CANARY BIRDS; FINE singers; cheap; bird food and cages. At the Bird store, 1133 7th st. n. w. STEVEN HARTBRECHT.

FIVE DOLLARS MONTHLY

Gives you a fine-toned square piano or hands F. G. SMITH, 1225 Pa. ave.

COLS

F. G. SMITH, 1225 Pa. ave.

FOR SALE—CASH BARGAINS.

Only just received, five car loads Columbus Bugg:

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR CUT GRANITE —OFFICE O BUILDING FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, N. 145 East Capitol street, Washington, D.C., March 2 1801.—Sealed Proposals for furnishing and delivering the Cut Granite of Light Blue Gray color and fine gra-required for the chimney, two small lodges and cur-ing of the boiler room and for pump beds and gird templates, for the building for the Library of Congre-in this city, will be received at this office until TW

A ington frequently wishes to make the acquaintant of attractive stylish, lady or widow. Address A. W P. O. Box 30%, Philadelphia, Pa. mh24-2t* CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION QUESTIONS and answers. Send 10 cents to mh19-1m* Southwest cor. Sh and K sts. p. w. A UTHORIZED PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY
Whitians & Co. Communications promptly a
tended to and strictly confidential. Office open at
hours. WM. WILLIAMS, Manager, 220 F st. n. w Now is the time, we will pay "Big

703 15TH ST. N.W., Over Thompson's Drug Store.

In the Circuit Court, Judge Cox, this morning another of the jurors in the case of Strong e

SOCIAL MATTERS.

Wedding at High Noon Today - Personal Today at high noon a large company of to catch a street car?

Today at high noon a large company of friends witnessed the marriage at the Central Presbyterian Church of Miss Leta B. Copeland and Mr. Jesse Hartwell McCalley. formerly of Fredericksburg, but now of this city. The bride and Mrs. Heard, wife of Hon. J. L. Heard of St. Louis, are sisters, and it was from the latter's house, 814 New Jersey avenue, where she has resided, that she went to be married. The ushers, all Fredericksburg men, were Mr. C. C. Rodgers, Mr. G. S. Elliott, Mr. J. N. Monroe, Mr. E. M. Campbell, Mr. Norman Elliott and Mr. N. S. Franklin. They all wore boutonnieres of lilies of the valley to match the bride's flowers. When the bride entered the church she was escorted by Mr. Heard. Miss Grace Nesbit of Alexandria was the maid of honor. Mr. P. M. Woodford was best man. Rev. A. W. Pitzer performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal form.

The bride wore a traveling dress of mauve The bride wore a traveling dress of manve broadcloth, made with a long coat. Her hat matched in color, and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. Miss Nesbit, the maid of honor, wore a light gray cloth gown that had a vest of heliotrope velvet and there was a touch of heliotrope in her hat. There was no reception after the ceremony, as Mr. and Mrs. Heard have their house almost dismantled, as they intend to start tomorrow for St. Louis. The bride and groom went direct to the station, and they are to make a tour of the north and east. When they return they will commence house. When they return they will commence house-keeping on Capitol Hill. Among those at the wedding were Senator and Mrs. Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Staples and Mr. and Mrs. White-head. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Heard gave the

Mrs. Morton returned home yesterday from the south with her daughters and was driving yesterday afternoon with the Vice President. Mrs. Morton has taken much interest in and her name now heads the list of patronesses for the tableaux next Thursday night at Willard's Hall, in which so many prominent society ladies will appear. A rehearsal of the leading parts was held this afternoon. In the musical program Miss Nellie Hunt, Miss Amy Hare, Miss Gordon and Miss Jane Beall will take part under the direction of Mrs. Charles T. Hutchins. Mrs. P. S. Sheridan, Mrs. Rucker and

Mrs. Kearney are also patronesses. Mrs. Noble had her friend Mrs. Dickinson to spend the afternoon yesterday with her and many callers dropped in after b o'clock.

Mrs. M. E. Head has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter Ada to Mr. Henry Knowles, to take place at 8:30 at Mount Vernon Place Church. The young couple will be at home after April 20 at 614 Massachusetts

Miss Sarah Faunce of Mount Holyoke College is spending her Easter vacation with Miss Eugenia Williams of L street northwest. The Misses Daisy and Mary Halliday, daugh-

ters of Capt. W. P. Halliday of Cairo, Ill., are the guests of Misses Edith and Gertrude Oberly, at 629 Maryland avenue northeast. The Misses Halliday, who have been spending the winter in New York, will remain in Washington in New York, will remain during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Southard Parker have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Parker, to Mr. John B. Larner on Wednesday evening, April 8 at 8 o'clock, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Benjamin P. Snyder, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, has so far improved as to be able to be removed to her country home, Collingswood. Mrs. Snyder very much regrets that as a consequence she has been prevented from discharging many social solitories before leaving the city. obligations before leaving the city.

Mrs. Lugey de Linaliannoff gave the third and last of a series of informal luncheons Tuesday afternoon at her house on N street to in-troduce her guest, Mrs. Hammond of Philadel-

GRAND ARMY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Kit Carson Post Celebrates Its Twenty-Fourth Anniversary—An Honorable Record Last evening at Grand Army Hall, Pennsylvania avenue near 14th street, the members of Kit Carson Post and friends assembled in force and enjoyed a very fine program of music, vocal and instrumental, recitations and ddresses, it being the twenty-fourth anniversary of the post. Col. Chas. P. Lincoln, deputy commander, opened the program with a short address, in which he stated that the charter was issued March 10, 1867, to Robert Middleton, Richard Morgan and N. B. Burnham, who served in the District troops in April, 1861, and L. B. Cutter, J. H. Jennings, George Lithgow, George Peck, Wm. Low, R. F. Rea and S. A. Boyden; that it was organized March 25, in the old Capitol prison, with Capt. Middleton, commander, Maj. Cutter, Sr. V. C., (who is the only improvements. Richard Morgan, Q. M., and R. F. Rea, Adjt. During these years nearly 1,000 members had been mustered of whom nearly 100 have been buried, and there are 540 in good standing today. The post has over 900 volumes in its library and a drum corps of ten members, all of whom have seen active service. Their roll of membership has borne the names of Gens. Kit Carson, J. C. Fremont, S. Van Vliet, A. Baird, Starkweather, Rittenhouse, Ordway, H. E. Paine, Kelly, Hovey and Drum, Col. Mike Sheridan, Admirals Ammen and Jouett. During the evening Gen. Veazey, the commander-in-

Last evening the hall at 7th and L streets was densely packed, the occasion being a grand musical and literary entertainment by Chas. musical and literary entertainment by Chas. P. Stone Post, No. 11, G. A. R. The platform was occupied by A. N. Thompson, jr., V. C., chairman of the committee of arrangements, Past Commanders G. C. Harris, R. J. Beall, Commander Peyton Scrivener and others. Gen. Veazey, commander-in-chief, and Department Commander Pipes, with several of their staffs, were received, and Gen. Veazey made a stirring address in which he expressed his pleasure in visiting a post composed of the men who were the first to rally to the defense of the country, those who were under arms and doing duty while in other parts of the land men were being enrolled, and that, too, almost within the lines of the enemy and in a city where there were forces being enrolled to fight against the Union.

a city where there were forces being enrolled to fight against the Union.

Commander Pipes followed in a short address in which he urged that efforts be made to enlarge the membership so as to include every District man entitled to membership.

A program of music and recitation followed, in which Misses Grace and Maud Youngs and Barbara Maire, Messrs. R. M. Straight, J. Alfred Barker, Wilmer Brown, Lawrence Crow, Howard Youngs, Fritz Foster, Medairy Gough, Wilkins and Pomeroy and Master Lloyd Youngs took part. At the conclusion of the exercises ice cream and cake were served. The

The grand spring opening of millinezy and wraps at King's Palace, 812-814 7th street northwest, today was a most important event. All that art and skill could devise was to be seen in brilliant splendor. The exhibition of French pattern, hats and bonnets fully established

This afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Davis took place from her residence, 433 Mrs. Burch, the name of her first husband, who was for many years prior to the rebellion a prominent builder. Mrs. Davis was the mother of Mrs. W. S. McKean, whose husband is an old Washington "boy," generally known among the newspaper fraternity. Mr. McKean is now the publisher of the Daily Heraki of Elizabeth, N.J.

The "still hunt" is unpopular in

ine circles of North Carolina.

nch plank if you handle it right.

A shaving grace—the keen razor.

St. Petersburg on stilts is a "high stepper."

Why is it you can seldem walk slow enough All the Witnesses for the Pro for a street car to catch you, nor fast eno

EGUMENT AS TO THE PRELIMINARY PROOF FOR THE INTRODUCTION OF TAULBEE'S DYING STATE-The tariffites and the tariff fights will engage MENT-JUDGE BRADLEY DECIDES THAT THE olitical attention again this summer.

When Judge Bradley's court met this morn-

dicted for the murder of William P. Taulbe J. Bailey Donnelly, jr., of New Orleans, a young man with blonde hair brushed up pom The tramp, however poorly attired, does not care to adorn himself in Police Court finery. That Frenchman who is going from Paris to was waiking away from it. He heard a shot fired and immediately turned and hurried back toward the stairs. He saw T-ulbee come down the stairs and stagger across the hall, holding his hands to his head. Some one asked, "Who shot this man?" and Kincaid said, "I am the man that shot him; he assaulted me this morning." An ecclesiastical correspondent wants to know if "dearie" is a "litter dear," is McQueary

Huston, Texas, by having the largest scap factory in the world, proposes thus to secend THE HARBINGER BUSINESS.

They'll have to be thawed out. very suggestion of accepting the 2-cent sugar

Which poets write about,

Are mostly situated so,

"The harbingers of spring," this spring,

After the spring chills we may look for the spring fever.

The Lenten fast seems very slow.

the lather of fame.

A WEMPETAN TATE He was a backwoods Tennesseean seeing Vashington last week with an official friend. and the last night, they did "Cleopatra" as pre-

sented by Mrs. Bernhardt. He was greatly impressed by the performance, and in that scene, where the Egyptian queen sits upon the terrace overlooking Memphis, his enthusiasm bubbled over.

"Moonshine and molasses!" he ejaculated in whirring whisper; "ain't that a socker from he headwaters? What is it, anyhow?" "It's Memphis," whispered the official, hold-

ng him down. "Come off," he said, after a moment's reflec ion, "it ain't. They don't talk French in Memphis. I sold a car load of mules down there last

> THE POST OFFICE SITE. nnation Commission Her

mony as to Its Value. The post office site commission (Messre enman, Thompson and Hamilton) met this morning at the court house to hear evidence as to the value of property in square 828 (11th, 12th, C and D streets northwest.)

The first witness was Mr. L. Emmert, car penter, who testified that the buildings on the Gentner property, parcels 28 to 30 and 4 on 11th street front, were worth \$15,000, \$7,000 and \$4,000. They were built in 1876. Rufus C. Brook, plumber and gasfitter, testi-

fied that the four lamp posts in front of the Globe Theater were worth \$25 each. Samuel Beiber testified that he was en

On cross-examination Mr. Beiber said propon cross-examination Mr. Beiber said property in this section was worth 25 to 50 per cent more than 1889. He bought property four years ago for \$7,000 which he refused \$21,000 Witness saw some blood stains on the steps

The following contributions have been received at THE STAR office in aid of the crippled

Judge Miller in the Police Court today heard testimony in the case of Sam Reed and Jim Robinson, colored, who had the fight in "Louse Neck," a place near Tenleytown, some days ago. The testimony was very conflicting. The trouble resulted from a discussion about

The trouble resulted from a discussion about Robinson's wife.

Robinson, it appeared, had been in the Rockville jail for attempting to shoot his brother-inlaw.

During Robinson's enforced absence from home Reed boarded his wife, and that appeared to have caused the trouble which resulted in Reed striking Robinson with a stone.

It appeared in evidence that Robinson left the room and went down stairs. Reed followed and when asked why he did so he said he was afraid that Robinson might want to kill him.

"And you boarded Robinson's wife?" queried he court.

an entertainment was given by the pupils of

ing lawyers, prisoner and jury were all ready to go on with the trial of Chas. E. Kincald, inand the business of the court opened promptly. padour style, was the first witness called by the government. He said he was at the Capitol on the day of the shooting and when the shot was fired was in the lower corridor about thirty or forty steps from the foot of the stairway and was walking away from it. He heard a sho

"He assaulted me this morning," said Mr Wilson, emphasizing the word "assaulted."
"I think that is the word he used." The witness said he saw Kincaid give up something he had in his hand.

REUBEN A. M'CORMICK. Reuben A. McCormick of Cadiz, Ohio, who was employed as a messenger under the House of Representatives at the time of the shooting of Representatives at the time of the shooting, was next examined. He was stationed at the east door of the House in the upper corridor near the stairway. He said he saw both Taulbee and Kincaid at the door on that day. Witness was standing at the north side of the door. Mr. Kincaid passed in and stopped at what is called the main solid door, inside the vestibule. One of the doorkeepers had gone in to call out a member for Kincaid. Taulbee came out from the floor of the House while Kincaid was waiting there. Taulbee stopped right in front of

the floor of the House while Kincaid was waiting there. Taulbee stopped right in front of Kincaid. Taubee said, "I want to see you." Kincaid said, "I don't want to see you."

"I want to see you," repeated Taulbee.

"Well, you see me now," said Kincaid.

"Yes, I see you," said Taulbee.

Thereupon Taulbee took hold of the lappel of Kincaid's coat and gave it a slight pull.

"Come out here," he said, "I want to talk to you." "I don't want to talk to you," said Kincaid.

"YOU ARE A LIAR." "You are a liar," said Taulbee. Just then a page came running out of the Hous and said that there was a call of the House the doorkeepers were about to close the doors. Taulbee claimed that he had a right to the floor and went back into the House. Kincaid went out into the corridor. That was about went out into the corridor. That was about twenty minutes past or half-past 12. He saw Kincaid again about an hour and a quarter afterward. Kincaid came to the east door again. Witness was standing in the same place at the door. Kincaid said to witness, "I want to speak to you." Then he said, "You saw this trouble between Taulbee and me." Witness said "You."

said, "Yes."
"Well," said Kincaid, "what would you advise me to do?"
Witness told him that he could not give him

any advice.
"I am not able to cope with such a man a Taulbee," said Kincaid. "I have been sick and weak. I am not able to cope with him. Moreover I was not armed, I had not even my cane." Witness noticed that at that time he had his cane. Kincaid then left witness and started northward toward the stairway. Witness saw him make the turn around the corner at the head or entrance to the stairway and passed out of witness' sight. Just afterward witness heard the report of the revolver and ran down

Witness hesitated a few seconds at his door before going to the stairs. He did not notice any one on the stairs. At the foot of the stair-Samuel Beiber testified that he was engaged in the real estate business. He regarded the north front of the square as worth \$20 to \$25 for the 11th street corner, \$18 to \$20 for 12th street and intervening lots, 12th and C streets \$6 to \$12 and other lots on C street \$7 to \$8 and 11th street \$8 to \$12.

F STREET AND AVENUE PROPERTY COMPARED.
On cross-examination Mr. Beiber said prop-

CROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. SMITT Mr. McCormick was cross-examined by Mr. C. Maurice Smith. The witness said he had repeated what he had heard and remembered of Kincaid's statements. There might have been other things said. He did not see Mr. Taulbee's hand reach Mr. Kincaid's ear during the conversation in the doorway at the east side of the House. Taulbee, he said, gave Kincaid a gentle pul! by the coat lappel. He did not pull him hard, but moved Kincaid a little. Taulbee seemed to be appry.

worth from \$10 to \$15 per foot independent of improvements.

W. G. Simonson, architect, testified that in 1887 he made improvements in the Globe Theater, and to duplicate the 'wilding, with the exception of scenery, would cost \$13,000.

John T. Mutir, stage carpenter, testified that he made an inventory of the chairs, &c., at the Globe, finding 449 chairs in it, and the total capacity was within 1,000.

H. C. Stewart, jr., testified that he was a real estate dealer; placed the value on the whole more than about one-third of the avenue front, \$7.50 foot, and the D street front \$22.50, on assumption that the E street front \$22.50, on assumption that the E street front of square 14 on 12th street he placed at \$8 to \$8.50 per foot and he placed values on the different parcels up to \$28 for the corner of 11th and D streets.

Mr. W. S. Abert testified to the amount of repairs &c., placed on the Globe Theatre building worth about a conversation. He did not remember the conversation the witness said.

Other things said. He did not see Mr. Taulbees of the hand reach Mr. Kincaid's ear during the conversation in the doorway at the east side of the House. Taulbee, he said, gave Kincaid a gendition the place hand in the doorway at the east side of the House. Taulbee, he said, gave Kincaid a gendition the place hand in the doorway at the east side of the House. Taulbee, he said, gave Kincaid a gendition the place hand in the doorway at the east side of the House. Taulbee, he said, gave Kincaid a gendition the place hand in the doorway at the east side of the House. Taulbee, he said, gave Kincaid a gendition the with a power kincaid a little. Taulbee seemed to be angry.

What he did not hear Kincaid tell Taulbee that he (Kincaid) was unable to cope with him. He did not hear Taulbee say, "You are a liar." He did not hear him call kincaid a "monkey" or a did not hear him call kincaid a "monkey" or a did not hear him call kincaid a "monkey" or a did not hear him call kincaid a "monkey" or a did not hear him call kincaid a "monke

that Taulbee took hold of Kincaid's coat before he called him a liar.

DR. JOHN B. HAMILTON. Dr. John B. Hamilton, surgeon general of the marine hospital service, was next examined. He testified that he was called in conined. He testified that he was called in consultation by Dr. Bayne after the shooting of Taulbee. He thought it was the second day after the shooting. Taulbee was then at the Providence Hospital. Witness saw Taulbee every day after that until he died, and was present at the autopsy. He took a skull, which the District attorney furnished, and described the course of the ball through the bone of the skull beneath the eye. The direct cause of death was the abscess in the brain, caused by the fracture of the bone. The bullet was not located during life. It would have been impossible to extract the bullet while the man

Robert Woodbridge of Youngstown, Ohio who was employed as messenger and doorkeeper of the House at the time of the shooting and stationed at the east door with Mr. McCormick, was next called. Kincaid on the day of the shooting came up and spoke to the witness at the door. When he first saw Taulbee witness at the door. When he first saw Taulbee that day he was coming out of the Honse of Representatives. Kincaid was inside the vestibule or doorway. Taulbee came out and stopped by witness. When Kincaid came to the door he asked witness to go in for Mr. Caruth. Witness did so and returned. While Kincaid was waiting there for Mr. Caruth to come out Mr. Taulbee came out. Kincaid replied:

"I can't; I am waiting for a man" or "a member." Witness could not remember distinctly

whether he said "man" or "member." They
then began a conversation in a low tone, all of
which witness could not hear. Witness heard
Mr. Kincaid say, "I am not able to cope with
you physically." Then there was more conversation in a low tone. Witness saw Mr. Taulbee pull Mr. Kincaid's ear—pull Kincaid's
right ear—with his left hand and heard
him say, "You are a liar." The conversation lasted two or three minutes. There
was a call of the House and the men separated,
Taulbee going back on the floor of the House.

Witness saw Kincaid again in the corridor
near the door, about an hour and a half afterward. He tid not hear him say anything. He
saw Kincaid go toward the stairway and then
he heard the shot fired. When the conversation between Taulbee and Kincaid occurred it
was between 12:20 and 12:30. Mr. Woodbridge
was not cross-examined.

MEMORANDA BY ONE PRESENT.

Gen. Grosvenor said the defense knew noth ing of the circumstances. The circumstances, he said, could be detailed to the jury after-

Mr. Cole said that a person who was presen made memoranda at the time.

Mr. Wilson argued against the hearing of the preliminary testimony before the jury. He thought that a possible discussion of testimony which might not go to the jury ought not to take place in the presence of the jury.

Mr. Cole said he had no wish about the matter exact to do to the presence of the jury. ter except to do it correctly. He held, how-ever, that in case the declaration was admitted, if the defense had the right to rebut this pre-limary testimony the rebutting testimony must be excluded from the jury, else all the testimony

be excluded from the jury, else all the testimony must go to the jury.

Judge Bradley said he had never known in a civil case a jury to be excluded from the court room while testimony was taken to show the admissibility of a paper. He thought the jury should be possessed of all the information relating to the circumstances under which such a declaration was made.

Mr. Cole said he could bring out all the testimony as to the condition of Tanlbee's mind.

mony as to the condition of Tanlbee's mind &c., without letting out the slightest intimation as to the character of the declaration.

THE JUDGE'S DECISION. Judge Bradley decided to have the testime taken in the presence of the jury.

The defense noted an exception. Dr. Bayne, who was the first witness wanted

by the government on this point, not being present the court took a recess until 1 o'clock. DR. BAYNE AS TO TAULBER'S DYING STATEMENT. When the court met at 1 o'clock Dr. John W. Bayne was among those sitting within the bar. He was called at once to the stand by Mr. Cole, He was called at once to the stand by Mr. Cole, the district attorney. Mr. Cole asked the witness what Mr. Taulbee's condition was on the 7th and 8th days of March after the shooting. There was some discussion as to the admission of the testimony, and Mr. Cole read the rules governing the admission of dying declarations. The witness said the prospect of Mr. Taulbee's recovery on the 7th and 8th days of March was very remote. He had not prior to that time, so far as he could recollect, any conversation with Taulbee as to the prospects of recovery. He had had conversations with Taulbee about his condition. After the 6th, when aphasia appeared, indicating brain trouwhen aphasia appeared, indicating brain trou-ble, the witness had little hope of his recovery. Taulbee was under the impression during his illness that he had received a mortal wour

This illness that he had received a mortal wound. This impression did not continue at all times. There were times when Taulbee had and the witness had hopes of recovery. The witness, however, had no hopes of recovery after the 6th of March.

Objection was made to admitting the witness' opinion, but the objection was overruled and the testimony admitted. An exception was noted. The witness, continuing, said that he did not

The witness, continuing, said that he did not communicate to Taulbee his opinion of his case after the 6th. Several times between the 6th and the 8th Taulbee communicated to witness his (Taulbee's) opinion. Witness could not remember Taulbee's exact words, and the testimony was not admitted.

He remembered on the 8th that Dr. Taulbee and Mr. Taulbee's son were present. There was a conversation in the presence of Taulbee about a statement Taulbee had made and the witness heard a portion of the statement read to Taulbee. Taulbee was capable at that time of understanding what was being read to him.

CROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. WILSON. Dr. Bayne was cross-examined by Mr. Wilson He described the aphasia which afflicted Taulbee after the 6th. Taulbee knew his son, but would call him by the wrong name. He knew witness, and it was manifest that he knew him, but would call him also by the wrong name.

In cases of aphasia the doctor said a man would use in the middle of a sentence a wrong or irrelevant word. The aphasia was a symptom of a disturbed condition of the brain. The brain had undergone certain changes; inflammation had set in. HOW TAULBEE'S MEMORY WAS AFFECTED. The aphasia, the witness continued, was the

result of the injury to the brain, the inflammation of the membranes. Witness first noticed this symptom on the 6th of March. It increased after that, but not very rapidly.

On the morning of the 8th he was capable

On the morning of the 5th he was capable of conversing intelligibly, but would miscall names. He could understand what was said to him. He was present while Taulbes was giving a statement of the occurrence.

Taulbee's brother was reading over a statement that had been made at some previous time and Taulbee was making corrections in it as it had been written by his brother. Witness had heard that others had been ther; to take Taulbee's statement. He remembered seeing the assistant district attorney, Mr. Armes, there. He thought this was the 9th or 10th. Taulbee got into the condition of coma on the evening of the 10th.

On redirect examination the witness was asked whether the aphasia affected Taulbee's memory. The witness said there were times when his mind was so affected that he would not have been capable of giving an intelligible account of it. There were times, lucid intervals, when his mind was perfectly clear.

On the morning the statemen' was read Taulbee certainly had a clear recollection of what had occurred and could understand perfectly what was said. When Mr. Armes called the patient was in an excited condition and witness did not think it well at that time to disturb

tient was in an excited condition and witness did not think it well at that time to disturb him. It was at witness' suggestion probably that Mr. Armes concluded to wait until a more favorable moment.
On a recross-examination the witness said he

DR. JACKSON B. TAULBER. Dr. Jackson B. Taulbee of Mount Sterling,

Ky., was next called to the stand.

Dr. Taulbee, who is about thirty, was a brother of ex-Representative Taulbee, and resembles him somewhat. He testified that he first saw his brother at Providence Hospital on the evening of the first day after the shooting and remained with him constantly then until his death. The statement referred to was taken by witness on the morning of the 8th of March, about 8 or 9 o'clock. His brother was then very weak. There was no prospect of recovery. Prior to the time the statement was made witness had a conversation with his brother as to the prospects of the case. An objection to this testimony was made and overruled. Witness said he and his brother had frequently conversed about the case. Witness had told his brother that it was his (witness's) opinion that he would not get out of that bed; that he would not recover. His brother had said that he did not like to die that way. Ky., was next called to the stand.

"He told me," said the witness, "that he believed he was going to die."

The witness was asked what impression the deceased was under, as indicated by conversations at the time he made the statement.

Objection was made and overruled.

Witness said he expressed himself as believing that he would die from the wound. Witness did not remember if he indicated when he believed he would die.

Cross-examined by Gen. Grosvenor.—Dr. Taulbee was cross-examined by Gen. Grosvenor. He said in the cross-examination that he believed when he first saw his brother that the wound was fatal. His brother also expressed such belief. His brotherhad at times hopeful moments when conversing with Dr. Bayne or others and would remark: "Maybe I'm going to get well." Witness did not encourage him in such a belief. Witness invariably told him, when witness' opinion was asked, that he did not believe he would get well. Witness was sure that during the last five days of his life his brother never expressed any hope of recovery. Edward Tyne, a boy, who is better known as "Reddy" Tyne, was in as a suspicious person. It was charged that while in a saloon on C street last night he attempted to pick the pocket of a countryman of a watch and chain, but he denied the charge and claimed that he was only joking with him. He gave the court an exhibition of what he did, and it seemed like he had hardly touched the countryman's vest before the chain was taken from the buttonhole and the watch was removed. Bonds or ninety days was the sentence.

oner's interest might suffer, as it might be im-portant to him that they should know all the circumstances under which the statement or declaration was made. He asked if the paper or declaration was complicated with the cir-ARBITRATION WITH SWITZERLAND What is Said Upon the Subject at the State It is learned at the Department of State that

there have been no negotiations with Switzer-

land for several years directly upon the subject

TWENTY-FOUR PRISONERS.

are of meeting you."

He did so.

Sixty days.

asked the court of Officer Jett. "He has no home."

"I'm a painter."
"When did you paint last?"

"What do you do?"

WORKS ONE DAY AND GETS DRUNK THREE.

third Rhode Island cavalry, and I am here looking for my pension money."

Miles had been drinking and he promised to leave the city today if the judge would let him go. He was discharged.

The spring weather of yesterday was more than Alfred E. Best could stand and visions of spring vegetables and beautiful scenery on the banks of the Eastern branch tempted him to surrender to the police in order to get a sen-

though he expected to remain all the summer, but the judge only gave him sixty days. John Block, who disturbed the quiet of

he was introduced to Judge Miller.

of an arbitration treaty between that country cold contracted a few weeks ago, which quickly and the United States. About eight years ago developed into pueumonia, from which b such a treaty was under consideration and the | died. negotiations proceeded so far that the treaty
was ratified by the Swiss government. It is
physicians, who, seeing the case was a hopethe practice in that country to submit the less one, informed the reverend father, and, at draft of a treaty to the legislative branch of his request, the last rites of the church were a the government before it can be defi- ministered. nitely proposed to the other party to Rev. Mr. Brady was sixty-six years of age and the treaty, which amounts to ratification in advance of negotiation. In the case of the arbitration treaty, however, when it reached Secretary Frelinghuysen, he noted a number of objections to the test, judging it generally too vague and without proper limitations, so the negotiations lapsed. When the arbitration agreement was made between the arbitration agreement was made between the second secon In the case of the arbitration treaty, however, when it reached Secretary Frelinghuysen, he noted a number of objections to the test, judging it generally too vague and without proper limitations, so the negotiations lapsed. When

morning. His sickness was due to a heavy

there he is greatly beloved by the members of his parish.

The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed yet, but it is probable that the services will not be held before Monday. The congregation of Trinity is plunged in profound grief at the loss of their pastor, and there are many not connected with the church of which the dead priest was an ornament who had learned to regard him very highly and who sin-cerely mourn his death. pean government. This treaty was much more elaborate and specific in its terms than that proposed to Mr. Frelinghuysen, and therefore more likely to meet with the approval of punctillious nations. It is presumed at the Department of State that if any action has been recently taken by the Swiss government upon the subject, as reported in the press dispatches, it was probably the submission by the president of Switzerland of a copy of this Pan-American treaty to the legislature with a rec-MUST KEEP THE AISLES CLEAR

American treaty to the legislature with a recommendation that Switzerland signify her ad-The Proprietors of the Globe Theater Fine for Overcrowding.

herence to its provisions, in response to the in-vitation extended to European nations by the late international American conference. Messrs. Roop & Nopper, proprietors of the Globe Theater, were before the Police Court today charged with violating the building regulations. As proprietors of the theater they Those Who Appeared Before Judge Miller were charged with neglecting to keep all the aisles and passage ways free from obstructions "Good morning, judge," said an elderly man during a public assembladge so as to facilitate

the Police Court this morning to Bailiff Hooe. "I have heard of you many times, but Policemen Ceinar and Sutton appeared as this is the first time I have ever had the pleasprosecuting witnesses and described how the aisles were crowded on the 13th of this month "But I am not Judge Miller," said the emduring a performance when there was a spar barrassed bailiff. "I only wish I was." The ring exhibition given.

Lawyer Thomas Fields appeared for the de-fendants and argued the case after the court stranger, who proved to be Judge Phillips, was shered into the judgejs private room, where Soon afterwards Judges Miller and Kimball took their seats on the bench, the former to

egress in case of fire.

fendants and argued the case after the cours heard the testimony.

Judge Miller, commenting on the case, said that in all places where exhibitions of any sort are given every precaution should be taken to guard against accident in case of fire, and persons who go to such places are entitled to have the aisles and passages leading to the exits free of chatcuctions. deal out justice and the latter to see how it is and it was a good-natured crowd. When the last A fine of \$10 was imposed. one, a tramp, reached the cell he was made to

feel perfectly at home by a young man who had THE PROTEST AGAINST MR. PERRY. ridden in the "Maria" earlier in the morning The Charges Referred by the President to and an old sailor who had been through the Gen. Ordway for Investigation. The protest of the colored delegation which

and an clu sallor with the sail many times.

"Come in. Swipes," said the young man.

"That's billy Bowser, from the west," said the sailor; "come in, pard, and make yourself called on Acting Secretary Grant yesterday at the War Department against the appointment of Mr. Perry to be major of the seventh bat-Robert H. Johnson, an aged colored man, talion of the District National Guard has, at who is fast nearing his grave, was in the lead, and it was with considerable difficulty that he the direction of the President, been referred to Gen. Ordway. The protest contains a serious ucceeded in getting into court.
"I was jes a settin" on the curbstone in George charge against the character of Perry, alleging town," was the old man's reply when arraigned the old facts about his financial relations with the colored cadet corps some time ago. These charges, while not formal, are presented with s a vagrant.
"What's the trouble with this old man now?" earnest assertion as charges. Gen. Grant took the document over to the White House this morning and laid it before the President, who thought it important enough to investigate. "I was drunk, but I'm not a vagrant," was AMUSEMENTS.

Hugh Brown's plea. "I work for my living." THE BOSTON SYMPHONY CONCERT .- The work of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is always enjoyable, for this band of musicians has reached a perfection rarely attained and it has "When did you paint last"
"Two days ago."
"That's the trouble, Brown," said Judge
Miller, "you work one day and are drunk three.
And that's not the worst of it, you drag your
wife down with you. Bonds or 60 days.
M. J. Flynn, "one of the finest of number 9." a conductor whose education, intelligence and temperament most admirably fit him for con-Miller, "you work one day and are drunk three.
And that's not the worst of it, you drag your
wife down with you. Bonds or 60 days.

M. J. Flynn, "one of the finest of number 9."
caused a surprise when he charged Henry Mocris, a fifteen-year-old colored boy, with having been found drunk on 2d street northeast.

"Was this boy drunk?" inquired the judge, who thought there was some mistake in the charge.

"Yes, sir," responded the officer. "He hasn't any home, but just lives about the streets from place to place."

"What were you here for the last time?" the boy was asked.

temperament most admirably fit him for control. All the concerts of this organization have been remarkably successful in this city. In fact the sale of season tickets before the first of the series was given insured a large attendance on every occasion. The best works of the greatest composers, both of the past and present, have been given, and the highest standard of selection and execution has been maintained. Usually the program has been so varied as to suit every shade of cultivated taste: but last night was a Wagner night, every number being from the works of that composer. The program included the Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser." the Legend from "Lohen-"Some boys said I was shootin' crap."
"You can go to the reform school this time,"
said the judge, "where you will have a good
home and learn something."
The boy cried, but his tears did not affect the

from "Tannhauser," the Legend from "Lohengrin," Voices of the Forest from "Siegfried's passage to Brunnhilde's Rock, Morning Dawn and Rhine Journey from "Die Goetterdammerung," and the prelude and closing scene from "Tristan und Isolde."

Of the work of the orchestra nothing but praise can be said. Thorough subjection to the conductor's will, perfect unity of action, accuracy of time and an evident understanding of the spirit of each movement according to the reading of Mr. Nikisch were manifest in every number. The "Tannhauser" overture, which was written before Wagner abandoned melody, is a delightful piece of orchestration and was exquisitely rendered. The ending with the Bacchanale was a novelty here, but was enjoyed. So, too, was the Voices of the Forest from "Siegfried," which is one of the most charming bits of descriptive musical writing that Wagner did. The orchestral work in the selections from the "Gotterdæmmerung" and "Tristan und Isolde" was all that could be desired, but there was a weariness felt by the varieties of the andicage in literature to the anglescent in the selections from the "Gotterdæmmerung" and "Tristan und Isolde" was all that could be desired, but there was a weariness felt by the varieties of the anglescent in the selections from the "Gotterdæmmerung" The boy cried, but his tears did not affect the sentence.

Paneroy Bernet, alias Pomeroy Bennett, was the name given by a bushy-haired man with red beard who was accused of being a vagrant without a home or means of support. He was arrested in Georgetown. The poor man believes that he has a just claim against several states in which he claims he was robbed, and he does not intend to leave here until his claim is settled. his sentence.

A war of words between Lula Taylor and Anna Cranklin, colored girls, was next inquired about.
"Where did all this trouble happen?" Anna

quired about.

"Where did all this trouble happen?" Anna was asked.

"In Maiden lane," was her answer.

"Oh, no," said the judge, "but the proper name?"

"Louse alley," she then said.

In fining Lula \$5 or fifteen days the judge said that Anna's name ought to have been in the same information.

Richard Sydnor, a frequent visitor, admitted that he was drunk, but denied that he was a vagrant. The proof was against him and he was sent down.

MILES WAS DISCHARGED.

"My name is Miles McCarthy," said the next prisoner. "I was a member of company F, third Rhode Island cavalry, and I am here looking for my pension money."

Miles had been drinking and he promised to leave the city today if the judge would let him go. He was discharged.

The spring weather of yesterday was more than Alfred E. Best could stand and visions of spring vegetables and beautiful scenery on the banks of the Eastern branch tempted him to linist of the Thomas and Boston symphony orchestras, but for the last three years he has given his whole time to the club which bears his name, and this will be the first time a Washington audience has had the opportunity to hear it. Fritz Giese is also well known from his four years' connection with the Boston Symphony Orchestra as leading 'cellist.

The proceeds of the Yale Glee and Banjo Club concert next Monday night at the Academy of Music are to be devoted to a fund for the assistance of poor students at Yale. Seats at Metzerott's.

The Adsmowski Quartet concert at the Universalist Church tonight will give nusic lovers the first opportunity of hearing an organization that has made a high reputation for itself in Boston and the neighboring cities.

The program is of unusual interest and con-

John Block, who disturbed the quiet of Georgetown some days ago, was fined \$5 or fifteen days, but he didn't have the money.

William H. Johnson, who was found on O street under suspicious conditions, was sent down for sixty days.

Nelson Waldon, a colored man, made a statement in his own behalf, but he failed to prove that he was not disorderly and he was fined \$6. The program is of unusual interest and cortains several numbers that are new to Wash

Newfoundland Greatly Excited Over Cook cion Attempted by the Government. The governor of Newfoundland attended the council chambers on Tuesday to assent to a certain bill. The assembly were summoned to his presence by the black rod. A motion was made that the members do not comply, as a protest against the coercive and trea

PATHER BRADT DEAD, The Pastor of Trinity Church, Georgets Rev. Father Brady, S.J., the paster of Trinity